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Health and Sanitation

1. The village of Koritnyani had a population of 1,500 in 1952 and covered an area of 1.5 sq. km. The village had no water, rail, or airline communication.
2.  Tuberculosis was one of the leading causes of death in Koritnyani. Other serious diseases were cancer of the uterus and infantile paralysis.
3. The village had no public water-supply system. Every house had a well in its courtyard.  There was no system for checking the sanitary quality of the water. There was no bottled water available.
4. There was no slaughter house in the village. An old Russian doctor, who lived in the village, used to supervise the sanitary condition of the village's only shop and inn. No milk was on sale in the village.  100% of the dairy cattle were tuberculin tested by the state veterinarians.
5. Koritnyani had no sewage system. The inhabitants of the village were farmers (now employed by the kolkhoz) and disposed of human excreta by transporting it to the fields in wagons. It was used as fertilizer; however, no vegetables were grown on land thus fertilized. There was no drainage system adequate to carry surface runoff.

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Only open ditches were used. However, there was no place near the village where surface water collected after heavy rains and remained stagnant. There was no garbage or other refuse collecting system in the village either. The inhabitants dumped the garbage and other types of refuse on dunghills in the backyards. Dead animals were burned. Human cadavers were buried. Mosquitoes, flies, lice, rodents, fleas, and other pests were not controlled by any organized method.

6. Koritnyani had no hospital. The old Russian doctor provided the only medical service available. In serious cases, or for surgery, he sent the sick to the Uzhgorod hospital. A dentist also worked in the village, but gave very bad treatment. Absolutely no drugs were available in the village. The only medicaments available were those the old doctor had, such as aspirin and iodine.
7. There were no active divisions of tuberculosis control, venereal disease, sanitation, maternity (infant) care, child health, or social services for follow-up of infectious diseases. Absolutely no government health organization operated in the village. Most cases of communicable diseases were reported to the old doctor. [redacted] children received immunization shots against smallpox and against some other diseases too. [redacted] Absolutely no system of public assistance was in operation in the village.

8. The general health conditions in the village were fair. The sanitation was very poor, available medical care very poor, dental care very poor, and absolutely no hospital care existed. The climate was very favorable. [redacted]

#### Educational Facilities

9. There was only one school, of the seven-year (semiletka) type, in the village and only one kindergarten [redacted]  
There was no university or medical school.

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